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Mourning on social media has become the norm, but bullies aren't paying their respects respectfully **PAGES 5**

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Under the proposal, certain areas will get an extra day per week of pickup. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

City planning to pick up the pace on pickup

Arson prevention.

Bulky, flammable waste currently sits around for 10 days on average

What really matters

"If that saves one fire, it's a terrific investment. And that's all we want to do — we just want to protect our citizens and their properties."

Mayor Sam Katz



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Mayor Sam Katz says the city is planning to deploy crews to speed pickup of bulky waste that has become a magnet for firebugs.

The initiative will come before Thursday's protection and community services meeting and, if approved, the crews will set about picking up items such as abandoned furniture and old mattresses much more quickly.

"The cost, I'm only guessing, but it could be \$30,000

to \$60,000. But as I say, we're very much of the opinion that's a very good investment," said Katz after Wednesday's executive policy committee meeting, adding the money will be found in the current budget.

The city says that under the new plan, certain parts of town will get an extra day per week for pickup of bulky waste.

Katz said city crews, not Emterra, would likely do the pickups, and city enforcement officers will be out looking to fine people who are

dumping items in areas such as the North End.

Right now, the city averages about 10 days before something is picked up, which critics say is not fast enough.

People would still need to call 311 to report the problem or request pickup.

A city report to be presented at Thursday's committee states arson in Winnipeg has doubled since 2007, from a "total arsons by occurrence" of 226 in that year to 583 in 2012.

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PST bill. Tories ready to filibuster

Manitoba's Opposition Progressive Conservatives are preparing for a lengthy one-man filibuster — the latest in a series of moves that have blocked government legislation for weeks, including a bill to increase the provincial sales tax.

Tory house leader Kelvin Goertzen has been granted unlimited speaking time in the legislature on Bill 20, which will increase the provincial sales tax from seven per cent to eight per cent on July 1.

And he intends to use it, in part by listing the thousands of items covered by the tax.

"I'm going to speak for as long as I'm able to," Goertzen said Wednesday.

"I've got lots of examples of ... items that are going to be going up in price, where ordinary Manitobans are going to feel the pinch, and I expect to explain in great detail and some length how Manitobans are going to be hurt."

Goertzen was prepared to start his filibuster Wednesday, but the NDP government suspended debate on the bill and instead dealt with the budget estimates for various departments.

Those estimates, as well as dozens of other bills, have been stalled by the Tories since the spring sitting began in mid-April.

As a result, bills to amalgamate municipalities, loosen liquor licensing for bars, set out new anti-bullying measures for schools and more have all been stalled. Departmental spending estimates have not been approved either.

There appears to be no end in sight, at least not in the immediate future.

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Roadwork. City not present at \$4.7-million funding announcement

The province announced \$4.7 million for roadwork in southwest Winnipeg Wednesday, including \$1.1 million in joint funding with the city to reconstruct a stretch of McGillivray Boulevard.

But, like a similar announcement for city roadwork paid through a fifty-fifty partnership between the two governments last week, noticeably absent from Wednesday's event was anyone from the city.

Premier Greg Selinger told Metro that's because the city had already held a separate announcement for their half of the cash.

But Mayor Sam Katz told reporters following EPC Wednesday he wasn't sure any invites had made their way to city hall.

"I wasn't invited, to my knowledge, and I don't know if the councillor for the ward was invited," he said.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Arrest. Police charge suspect in Sunday killing

Police said Wednesday they've made an arrest in the city's ninth homicide of 2013.

Jorden Fries, 23, has been charged with second-degree murder and is in custody.

On Monday, police identified Kyle Devasconcelos, 23, of Winnipeg as the man found dead in a parking lot behind the 200 block of Dumoulin Street Sunday morning.

Police spokesperson Const. Jason Michalyshen said police have had previous dealings with the victim, and investigators are looking into the pos-

sibility the killing is linked to gangs.

Police said Wednesday that Devasconcelos and the suspect got into a fight at a party at a home in the 100 block of Notre Dame earlier Sunday morning. The pair then fled the area, but the victim later collapsed and died from his injuries.

Michalyshen wouldn't confirm reports Devasconcelos had been shot Monday, saying only that he had upper-body injuries that were "suspicious in nature" when he was found.

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Flood evacuees costing government \$79 million

Spring floods of 2011.

Costs keep rising as officials search for permanent homes

The cost of caring for Manitoba's flood evacuees has ballooned to \$79 million so far, and federal government officials say there is no telling how high the final bill to taxpayers could be.

According to officials, it costs about \$1.5 million a month to care for First Nations residents who are still unable to return to their homes following severe spring flooding in 2011.

The evacuees are scattered around Winnipeg, living in hotels and rental accommodations while officials search for permanent homes.

They say they don't know how much the evacuation will

end up costing, but they are working with the province and First Nations leaders to find a permanent solution.

"The evacuation services currently being provided will end when evacuees are able to return home," said Jeff Solmundson, spokesperson with Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada. "An estimate of future costs for the evacuation is not available."

Manitoba Aboriginal Affairs Minister Eric Robinson said there is no cap on evacuation costs.

The provincial government spent millions on fully furnished homes at a former radar base near the Lake St. Martin reserve, but only a handful of families agreed to move.

The province has now purchased some land close to the flooded reserve, which is poised to become the community's new home. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Hundreds of flood evacuees are still waiting for a home. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Public outcry. Israeli judge resigns after comment about girls enjoying rape

A Tel Aviv District Court judge has resigned following a public furor over comments he made in court that some girls "enjoy being raped."

Nissim Yeshaya was presiding over a hearing on the rape of a 13-year-old Israeli girl by four Palestinian youths when he made the comment. He apologized and said the remark was taken out of context.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was among officials who harshly criticized the

Stepping down

Israel's justice minister said Wednesday Yeshaya expressed his desire to leave his post at a hearing.

judge. He also withdrew his support for Yeshaya's appointment as head of his Likud Party's internal court. Several lawmakers called for the judge's immediate dismissal. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tory caucus. Alberta MP quits, cites transparency issues in government

Alberta MP Brent Rathgeber says he has resigned from the Conservative caucus because of what he says is the government's "lack of commitment to transparency."

Rathgeber, who represents the Alberta riding of Edmonton-St. Albert, announced his resignation on Twitter late Wednesday.

He had complained last week about disappointment in the party base about scandals in the federal government.

Rathgeber said federal power had slowly been transferred from the House of Commons to the cabinet and ultimately to the Prime Minister's Office.

Rathgeber, who has a reputation for being blunt and straightforward, said the Conservatives were elected in part on a promise to change that.

Rathgeber, a native of Melville, Sask., is a two-time MP first elected in 2008.

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Tainted beef. Indecisive report on nation's juiciest recall leaves bad taste

Nearly a year after tainted Alberta beef sickened 18 people, briefly blocked exports to the U.S. and cast doubts on the safety of Canada's food supply, no one can say for sure what led to the largest meat recall in Canadian history.

It could have been a horde of germs from a contaminated animal passing through a super shredder, a new report suggests. Or an improperly decontaminated carcass. Or simply a case of too much bacteria for

the plant to handle.

One thing is for certain: Neither staff nor federal inspectors at the XL Foods plant in Brooks, Alta., were taking food safety seriously enough last September to prevent the crisis from happening, a three-member review panel has concluded.

"We found a relaxed attitude towards applying mandatory procedures — clearly outlined in some documents, less so in others," says the report.

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Femen activists expelled

Tunisian feminist activist Amina Sboui, hidden by a veil, is escorted by police officers as she leaves the courthouse in Kairouan, Tunisia, Wednesday. Sboui, a Tunisian member of radical Ukrainian feminist group Femen, scandalized the country by posting topless photos of herself protesting for women's rights in March. Three members of the group were expelled from Tunisia on suspicion they were planning a topless protest in front of the court where their colleague was being tried for another incident, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Victims pulled from rubble after building collapses

Philadelphia. One killed as demolition gone wrong buries adjacent thrift store

A Philadelphia building that was being torn down collapsed with a thunderous boom Wednesday, raining bricks on a neighbouring thrift store, killing a woman and injuring at least 13 other people in an accident that witnesses said was bound to happen.

Hours after the deadly accident, with the official death count at one, two body bags



Firefighters carry a survivor from the rubble of a four-storey building that collapsed in downtown Philadelphia Wednesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

were removed from the rubble. Video footage taken at the scene showed authorities loading the body bags into ambu-

lances. Telephone calls to the mayor's office and to fire and police officials seeking information about the body bags

were not answered. A woman was pulled from the rubble of the Salvation Army thrift store two hours after the 10:45 a.m. collapse when rescuers heard her voice, city fire Commissioner Lloyd Ayers said.

"We're hoping that anyone that's inside is in a void and we can have a live rescue," he said. "If not, we'll just take this apart a little at a time."

The woman who died was 35 years old, Mayor Michael Nutter said, but no other information about her was released. Officials said they would keep excavating to make sure there were no other victims.

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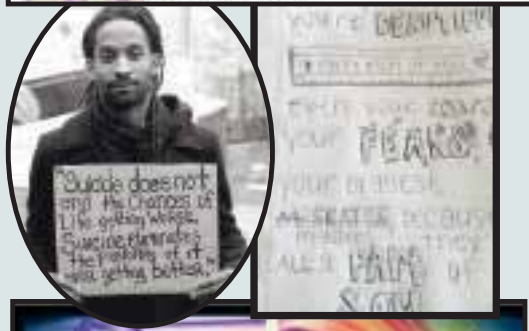
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Remembering Amanda



AMANDA TODD, THE B.C. TEEN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE LAST YEAR AFTER BEING BULLIED, HAS BEEN COMMEMORATED ON FACEBOOK. THESE ARE SOME IMAGES POSTED ON R.I.P. PAGES CREATED IN HER NAME.

A NEW WAY TO #GRIEVE

Mourning deceased loved ones on social media is common, but commemorative pages can cause additional anxiety for some

RITA POLIAKOV/METRO

On May 12, Alexandra Christopoulos wished her friend Patrick a happy birthday on Facebook.

He'll never read the post. Patrick Douglas Mott, who would have been 31 this year, died on New Year's Eve in 2009. Soon after, Mott's father started an RIP Facebook group in his son's honour, a group with more than 200 members and hundreds of posts.

This, for many, is the new way to grieve. And some are abusing it.

While grieving through social media can be cathartic, it can also rob mourners of their privacy. For Christopoulos, Mott's online memorial helped in the healing process.

"I think initially, grief, it's so overwhelming and shocking and you almost feel numb," said Christopoulos, adding that she turned to social media when she felt alone.

"I'll think of him randomly. I'll go online to that page and realize someone else has already been there. They're thinking of him too," she said.

Experiences vary. Amanda Todd, the B.C. teen who committed suicide last year after being relentlessly bullied, has been commemorated on Facebook and Twitter. Her RIP pages have hundreds of thousands of likes, but have also become a forum for more bullying.

Some commenters wrote that the 15-year-old deserved her fate. A topless photo of Todd, the very one that contributed to her agony, was even posted to a memorial page.

According to Pam Fitzgerald, director of the Canadian Centre for Bereavement Education and Grief Counselling in Toronto, social media can be a free-for-all.

"With a sudden, unexpected death, people aren't always sensitive with their judgment and criticism or inaccurate information," she said. "Anything on the Internet affects the grieving process. Gossip usually always hurts."

RIP Facebook groups and Twitter hashtags pose another problem: What if the family of the deceased doesn't want an online memorial?

Vicky White, a 17-year-old from Toronto, started a memorial Facebook page after her

classmate died in a car crash earlier this year. "It was a place for everyone to gather to share their memories," she said. "I love connections. It really doesn't matter ... whether it's a total stranger or family member. I believe everyone should be able to mourn."

But then the deceased teen's family spoke up.

"There are a lot of complications. I like to put myself out there, but the thing is, (his) family wanted privacy. They want time to heal," White said, explaining that while the page is still up, she's no longer using her friend's name when talking to the media.

Even with its pitfalls, mourning through social media has its place in the grieving process. According to Fitzgerald, it can be a useful tool when coupled with professional help or a strong support system.

Online etiquette

For those wishing to pay their respects using social media, here are some guidelines:

- Always post accurate information to avoid causing unwarranted anxiety to those trying to heal.
- Never post criticisms of the deceased.
- Don't offer advice, only condolences and support.
- Respect the privacy of those who are mourning.
- Going out and having face-to-face interactions are also important parts of the grieving process.

"I think it can be both positive and negative. Funeral homes now have a page where people can write messages to the family. That's positive."

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Tories just don't understand, import-export group says

Tariff changes. Head of association charges new budget will negatively impact both businesses and consumers

The head of the Canadian Association of Importers and Exporters has launched a blistering attack on the Conservative government for what she's calling its "quest for cash" that is hurting business and will cost consumers.

Joy Nott, the president of I.E. Canada, is wading into an ongoing dispute between a coalition of television importers and the Canadian Border Service Agency over what critics are calling the Harper government's "iPod tax."

Times are a-changin'

A spokesman for the finance minister said changes were "long overdue" because the system punishes Canadian companies by giving "special breaks" to emerging powers like Brazil, China, South Korea and India based on a decades-old program.

TV importers have evidence the government has given them bad advice on tariff exemptions that Ottawa intended to later claw back, including tariffs on TVs, computer speakers and MP3 players such as iPods.

But Nott says the problem runs deeper, and that major tariff changes announced in Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's March budget will have a rip-

ple effect on Canada's import-export community — and consumers. The budget prominently stated that import duties on some popular sporting goods would be dropped. But buried in the back pages it also noted that Canada would be "graduating" goods from 72 countries to a higher tariff classification, starting in 2015. The measure will bring in \$333 million annually, said the government.

"Quite frankly, the single line about the (General Preferential Tariff) changes actually has a much wider and much more negative impact on the ultimate consumer than duty giveaways on cricket bats and hockey sticks and whatever," Nott said in an interview.

She called the sporting goods tariff cuts "almost like a smokescreen." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Monkey see, monkey shoot

They're askew and out of focus, but a set of photos taken by a talented chimpanzee named Mikki sold at auction Wednesday for 50,000 pounds (\$76,680). The blurry images of Moscow's Red Square were snapped up by a Russian buyer during a sale of Russian photography at Sotheby's in London. Mikki was trained to take photos in the 1990s by Russian conceptual artists as part of a project to challenge concepts of artistic value. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Housing market

Boost in permits throws analysts

Canada's housing market continues to confound in its resilience in the face of forces that point to a correction from sky-high levels. StatsCan reported that building permits jumped 10.5 per cent in April — 21 per cent on the residential side — a shock to economists who had expected an overall three per cent decline. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Too literal?

French CBC to omit 'Radio' and 'Canada' in name

The French-language CBC has announced plans to change its name. Radio-Canada will lose the words, "radio," and "Canada."

Instead, the federally funded broadcaster will be known in French by the name "ICI" — which means "here," in French. The name change had been rumoured for months but was made official Wednesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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New York. Foodies go cuckoo for Cronut puffs

Oh, the pull of that elusive reservation at the hot new restaurant. And, double oh, the sweet and fatty decadence of a well-made dessert. Combine the two emotions and you've got the Cronut.

There's a Manhattan-style frenzy for the croissant-doughnut hybrid that went on sale in limited quantities about three weeks ago at the tiny shop of French chef Dominique Ansel. Lines are 100 strong most mornings, including some who show up



Bryan Yong enjoys the quirky fried treat. **RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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ASS IF YOU NEED TO SPOIL IT...

If you spoil TV shows or movies on Facebook and Twitter you are (SPOILER ALERT) a giant ass.

As anyone with social media likely knows, whether you wanted to or not, something big happened this weekend on the TV show *Game of Thrones* — something that led to an outpouring of emotional responses usually reserved for terrorism and/or Justin Bieber.

I watched it the very second I could, even though that meant spending \$25 for a cab ride to get to a night shift on time. Why? Because I knew that even with the scant number of people I haven't blocked in my Facebook feed (12 as of press time), there would be some goofus or other who would need to make a joke about whatever they saw, everybody else's enjoyment be damned.

And I was right. Some men have no honour. I'm perfectly OK with people saying, "OMG!" or "WTF!" or any other bit of Internet alphabet soup, but after that let it end. A boss



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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of mine had the episode ruined by her dentist, for goodness' sake.

Saying specifically what happens during a show in a tweet or status update is wrong, full stop. I have an Old Testament view of this. It's wrong. There is no grey.

At worst, it shows you lack empathy and don't care if you're ruining it for other people. At best, it makes you that guy who says, "Ooooh, this part coming up is FUNNY. Watch it. Watch it!"

If that's the best you can hope for, it's time to re-evaluate your life.

Some people argue that if you don't want to be spoiled you shouldn't use Facebook and Twitter, but that's ridiculous. That's how people talk to each other. That's our email and calendar. It's a

big room we all talk in, and giving stuff away in one sentence is like walking up to someone the day after *Empire Strikes Back* and saying, Homer Simpson-like, "I can't believe he's Luke's father!"

If you were talking to somebody in person, you'd ask if they

saw it first. If you want to talk about it online, provide a link to your longer, spoilery thoughts.

I also don't buy the statute of limitations that says after a while spoiling is OK. I'm sour that by the time I got to *Psycho* and *Citizen Kane* I knew the twists, and I've stayed away from *The Sopranos* and *Lost* because I know how they end. (SPOILER: In the last episode of *Lost*, it's revealed the show sucks.)

It's been said that it's your responsibility not to be spoiled. Nonsense. That's as stupid as the argument that a hockey player who gets his head smashed into the boards shouldn't have had his backed turn in the first place, or that a doored cyclist shouldn't have been driving in heavy traffic anyway.

Remaining spoiler-free is an act of self-restraint in a world of information overload. Every viewer knows that they can know everything that happens before a show even airs by taking their smartphone out of their pocket, yet they choose to remain blissfully unaware.

Ending that for them is like walking up to someone on a diet and shoving cake in their mouth. Whether dinner or entertainment, you shouldn't spoil it.

ZOOM

Eat your art out

Didn't your mother teach you not to play with food?

Food artist Ida Skivenes adds a whole new meaning to 'artistic taste' with her recreations of famous masterpieces. The Oslo-based geographer uses toast as her canvas and adds vegetables, cheeses and fruits to complete her 'paintings.' Her series includes remakes of works by Munch, Van Gogh and Vermeer. **METRO**

Nom nom nom

30

minutes is how long Skivenes takes to complete a culinary recreation. Skivenes' book, *Eat Your Art Out: Playful Breakfasts By Idafrisk* (her nickname) is due in October.

Q and A

A toast to the edible canvas



IDA SKIVENES
Human geographer and food artist, 29, from Oslo, Norway

How did this nifty culinary project come about?
In June of last year, I joined Instagram to reconnect with my love for photography once more. The food art just happened along the way by way of a happy accident. I had seen some food art online, did my

own version and posted it. After that I tried my own ideas and it turned out I had an eye for making art with food.

So you eat your artworks?
Yes, everything is made to be, and is, eaten.

What's the hardest part in

remaking famous paintings?
It's recreating the mood and the 'light' in them — and getting all the small details in place.

What do you hope viewers will take away from your work?
I want people to get curious about how art and food are connected. **METRO**



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Howcast.com

Though learning to swim online might not be the best way to go, Howcast at

least gives you the option. It can also teach you to 'deal with summer traffic,' if that's more your bag.

Wonderhowto.com

From Minecraft to makeup, Wonder How To has videos, info graphics and forums to help you master useful and completely useless skills — this one truly is "wonderland for your inner nerd."



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Twitter

@metropicks asked: Atari games rumoured to be buried in a grave in New Mexico will be dug up by a team of Canadians. What game do you want brought back?

@rmmnterprises: pacman

@msjenn28: frogger.Loved that game. Use to play it at the lake on rainy days only as we always went outside when it was nice

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RE: Rise Of The Proposal: High School Proms Just Ain't What They Used To Be, published June 4

And you thought teen pregnancy was bad. Now they just get married way too soon for no real reason. Why is youth wasted on the young? **terry mckinney posted to metronews.ca**

We just attended our daughter's and I would have to say it is only as good as what you put into it, it's a shame people do not try harder as it is one day you should remember.

Justme posted to metronews.ca

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Passive Aggressive comedian is hardly passive, mostly aggressive

Comedy. From selling his special online to running a podcast, Ari Shaffir is going hard for your Internet attention and killing it on stage



BACKSTAGE PASS
Jared Story
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For his new special, *Passive Aggressive*, comedian Ari Shaffir went with the Louis CK model of comedy commerce, selling it online for \$4.99.

The New York-based stand-up filmed the special for *Chill.com* late last year at The Knitting Factory in Brooklyn.

"It's a new way of getting it out," Shaffir says.

"TV always wants to change this joke to that. There's things you can't talk about on TV and you have to take a commercial break every eight minutes. What if I have a 10 minute long bit? I was really happy with how the special came out, because I got to do whatever I wanted to."

Like so many other comics, Shaffir embraces the Internet's comedy capabilities, and hosts his own podcast.

Skeptic Tank — available at arishaffir.com and on iTunes — is a topic-driven podcast where Shaffir asks people (mostly fellow comedians) everything you wanted to know about but were afraid to ask.

"I did one with Al Madrigal (The Daily Show with Jon Stewart correspondent) about



American comedian Ari Shaffir may offend you and he's OK with that. HANDOUT

what it's like to be a parent and asked him real, legitimate

questions like, 'Do you favour one kid over the other?'" Shaf-

fir says. "I think it's impossible not to favour one over

See the show

Ari Shaffir is performing at Rumor's Restaurant & Comedy Club this Thursday to Saturday

- Online. For show times and ticket information, go to rumorscomedy-club.com.

another, so seriously, answer that question."

Shaffir's fearless style has also resulted in some unintended Internet attention.

In 2007, he and comedian Joe Rogan confronted Latino comic Carlos Mencia onstage at the Comedy Store in L.A., accusing Mencia of joke theft. A video of the altercation went viral.

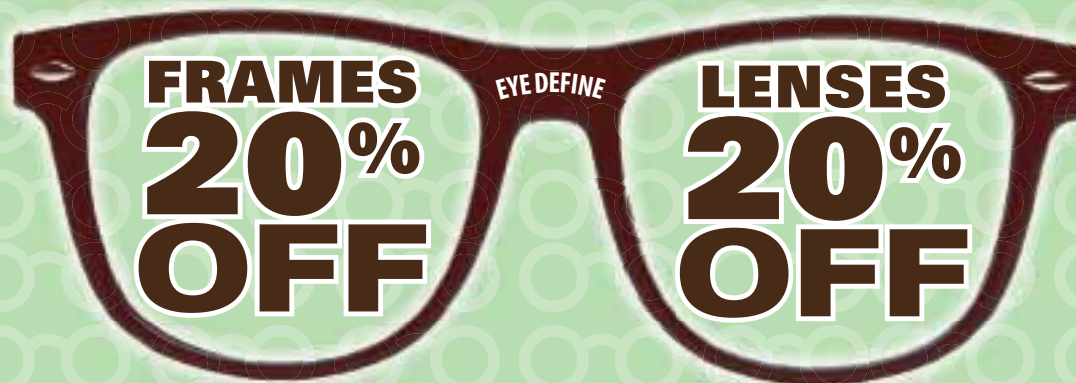
Also, early in his comedy career, Shaffir did a character called The Amazing Racist for a National Lampoon DVD titled *Lost Reality*.

The DVD is a collection of horrible reality show ideas and in it the Jewish comedian is blatantly, absurdly and satirically racist to a number of minority groups.

"When someone ripped it to the Net, it was out of context and out of frame with the other bad ideas, so people got really sensitive," Shaffir says.

"It was supposed to be for this DVD of terrible reality show ideas, who could get the wrong idea? Look at how ridiculous it is. I tell a Mexican guy to 'Go back to Africa.' How can you not get that I'm joking?"

"I was one of the first guys to get death threats on the Internet."



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Global's comeback kids to take centre stage

Winter and fall line ups. Michael J. Fox, James Spader, Blair Underwood and Sean Hayes make exciting small screen returns

Global is touting big comebacks in its fall and winter lineup, as stars Michael J. Fox, James Spader, Blair Underwood and Sean Hayes return to the small screen with new ventures.

Shaw Media — which runs Global as well as a raft of specialty channels including History, Showcase and Slice — is announcing 11 new dramas and seven new comedies for its main network.

They include Hayes' single dad sitcom Sean Saves the World, Spader's FBI thriller The Blacklist, Underwood's cop show reboot Ironside and the family comedy The Michael J. Fox Show, said to be inspired by the Back to the Future star's personal life.

"Michael J. Fox for us was just a huge, huge, huge win," Shaw Media's content boss Bar-



Queen Latifah will host The Queen Latifah Show. THE CANADIAN PRESS

bara Williams said at a news conference Wednesday that outlined its biggest new properties. "This takes him right back to his comedic roots."

Other new fall dramas include the sci-fi adventure Almost Human, about a cop teamed up with a synthetic android in the year 2048; the sultry Dracula, starring Jonathan Rhys Meyers in the title role; and the fantasy thriller Sleepy Hollow, a modern-day retelling of the classic tale of Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horse-

man. Other fresh fall sitcoms include the Will Arnett project The Millers, Tony Shalhoub and Jerry O'Connell's dating comedy We Are Men and the culture clash comedy Welcome to the Family.

And mid-season will feature the highly anticipated return of Kiefer Sutherland as super spy Jack Bauer in 24: Live Another Day. "Jack is back," declared Williams, adding that this edition of 24 will be a shorter run with just 12 episodes. "It's really exciting."

Other mid-season highlights include the Chicago Fire spin-off Chicago PD, "Crossbones, starring John Malkovich as the legendary pirate Blackbeard; Rake, featuring Greg Kinnear as a criminal defence lawyer; and the Canadian medical drama Remedy.

New mid-season comedies include About a Boy, starring Minnie Driver as a single mom raising her 11-year-old son, and the homegrown sitcom Working the Engels, about a "ne'er-do-well family" forced to take over their father's legal business. On the daytime side, music and movie star Queen Latifah joins the roster with her new talk show The Queen Latifah Show, featuring musical performances and celebrity guests. But it won't just be about famous people, the rapper-turned-business woman said, noting she was eager to find remarkable unknowns who have made a big difference in their communities.

"It's not just the A-list celebrity," she said. "For me, the dream guest is the everyday people who are amazing."

Williams touted big names helping new projects on Shaw's specialty channels as

well, including Alan Thicke in the Slice reality show In the Thicke of It. The winter series will centre on the former Growing Pains star, his wife and three children.

Rebecca Romijn stars in the Showcase police drama King & Maxwell, Julia Ormond toplines Lifetime's fall series Witches of East End and Rob Lowe plays President John F. Kennedy in National Geographic Channel's fall two-hour docu-drama Killing Kennedy.

Returning Slice series include Big Brother Canada, Mob Wives, and Real House-

wives of New Jersey, Beverly Hills, Atlanta, New York and Miami. But the Real Housewives of Vancouver will not be back while Shaw reconsiders cast and possibly location, said Williams.

Over on Food Network Canada, Top Chef Canada will return for more culinary competition, while Chopped Canada debuts in winter 2014 with host Dean McDermott. Also new is Cutthroat Kitchen, Guy & Rachael's Kids Cook-Off and Trisha's Southern Kitchen, featuring music superstar and cookbook author Trisha Yearwood. THE CANADIAN PRESS

And there's more

Other new specialty series include the following:

- Showcase's sci-fi series Helix
- Lifetime and History's simulcast of Bonnie & Clyde
- History's Martian War, which re-imagines the First World War as an alien invasion
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Playboy offer seems to be a tempting Tweet for Bynes

The repercussions of Amanda Bynes' erratic behaviour aren't all bad, apparently, as the troubled former child star has been invited by Playboy Radio to co-host its afternoon show for a day. The

folks behind the offer were smart enough to reach out to Bynes via her preferred communication medium, Twitter, and she's apparently open to the idea, as she re-tweeted their offer.



Jennifer Love Hewitt

Love Hewitt loved up, engaged AND pregnant

Jennifer Love Hewitt and her Client List co-star Brian Hallisay are getting married — and expecting a baby. "This is a wonderful time and we are looking forward to starting our family," the couple says in a statement. There's no

word yet on a wedding date or a due date. Hewitt first met Hallisay while making the NBC series Love Bites, but they did not start dating until last year. Hallisay proposed last month while they were vacationing in Europe.

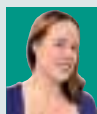
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Paris Jackson hospitalized after possible suicide attempt



THE WORD
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Being 15 is hard. Being 15 when you don't have a father, your mother was pretty much bought solely for her uterus, your family legacy is complicated (to say the least) and you are extremely wealthy must be almost unbearable. So I feel for Paris Jackson, I really do. The 15-year-old

daughter of Michael Jackson was hospitalized early Wednesday morning in what is being described as a "possible suicide attempt." Reports flew around the Internet yesterday that the attempt was either carried through via drug overdoses or cuts to her wrist after being removed via stretcher from her Calabasas, Calif., family house she shares with her legal co-guardian Katherine Jackson. TMZ.com reports that the teen was upset about not being able to go to a June 6 Marilyn Manson concert. Sadly, her Twitter page has been filled with depressive tweets as of late. The most recent one is: "yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away now it looks as though they're here to stay."



Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith

Jada says she'd never abandon hubby Will once the kids are alright

While she and husband Will Smith have battled their share of breakup rumours in the past year, Jada Pinkett Smith is standing by her man. "What is the one thing that Will could do to make me not love

him? That would make me abandon him? I can't think of one, I'm sorry," she tells Redbook magazine. "Except if he did something bad to the kids — now we've got a problem."

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Tika on:

Her beauty takeaways from *Gossip Girl* and *Sparkle*

"*Gossip Girl* was a very clean show. They didn't do heavy makeup. But the movie *Sparkle* introduced me to '60s makeup, which I'm now obsessed with. If you're going to line my eyes, it now has to be the blackest liner possible."

Her favourite DIY beauty elixirs:

"At night, I take a wash-rag, add a pump of coconut oil and remove my makeup with hot water. Then I wash my face with the Murad AHA/BHA Exfoliating Cleanser (murad.com) and moisturize with a dab of Keri lotion. I do the same in the morning, minus the oil."

Her go-to complexion fixer:

"I'm pretty religious with my skin care. But sometimes, I come home and I'm like, 'I don't care!' And when I wake up, my pillow is covered in makeup and I can hear my pores screaming. To fix things, I'll apply the Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque (queen-helene.com). It shrinks your pores and dries up pimples."

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Cream-heavy Pasta Primavera slims down for the summer



This recipe serves six. It contains 390 calories and seven grams of fat per serving. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN BRINGS HOME LIGHT PASTA (ROBERT ROSE)



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This is my light version of Pasta Primavera, which is usually made with a heavy cream sauce loaded with calories and fat.

1. Cook pasta in boiling water according to package instructions or until firm to the bite. Just before the pasta is cooked, add the broccoli, snow peas, red peppers and green peas to the boiling water, and cook for 2 minutes. Drain and place in serving bowl. Add tomatoes, basil, parsley and cheese.

2. Meanwhile, make the sauce: In nonstick saucepan, melt margarine; add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Slowly add milk, stock, garlic, and salt and pepper; stir constantly until sauce slightly thickens,

Ingredients

- 12 oz linguine
- 1 1/2 cups chopped broccoli
- 1 1/2 cups chopped snow peas
- 1 cup sliced red peppers
- 1 cup frozen green peas
- 1 2/3 cups chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Sauce**
- 1 tbsp margarine or butter
- 2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1 cup 2% milk
- 1 1/4 cups chicken stock
- 1 1/2 tsp crushed garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

approximately 4 minutes. Add 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese until melted. Remove from heat. Add to pasta, garnish with 1/3 cup grated Parmesan and toss well. **ROSE REISMAN BRINGS HOME LIGHT PASTA (ROBERT ROSE) BY ROSE REISMAN**

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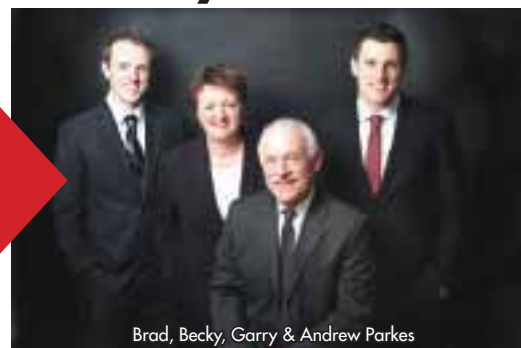
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Decorating trends for the cool kids

In a few weeks school will be ending for many elementary school children. With a week or two lagging before summer camp, it's a great time to get them organizing and sprucing up their bedrooms. Online shopping is easier than ever, so maybe it's time to let the kids be creative and do a little shopping for ways to 'trend-up' their room; of course you will want to keep your credit card number a secret! Here's a few smart decor items to create an on-trend wonderland.



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Sleeping in space

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Dream Beds

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Earth under foot

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Timeless glamour

Trend. Enjoy the beauty and period-styling of The Great Gatsby in your own home

Glamour and opulence serve as both the visual theme and the underlying storyline in the much-anticipated and most recent film adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel The Great Gatsby. So it comes as no surprise that Art Deco and period-inspired home furnishings are trending

more than ever.

While moviegoers will be dazzled by the star-studded cast of this new release (Tobey Maguire, Leonardo DiCaprio and Carey Mulligan), it's the lavish sets that have everyone in the design world talking. Filmmaker Baz Luhrmann's take on the classic novel in-

cludes an unparalleled enthusiasm for capturing the striking period style and visual decadence of the Roaring '20s. From Art Deco to European Deco to Hollywood Regency, the film evokes a sense of luxury in every scene.

"We're seeing a resurgence of interest in the Art Deco trend and period styling," says Jackie Hirschhaut, vice-president of the American

Home Furnishings Alliance, which has a Canadian chapter. "Movies like The Great Gatsby highlight the beauty of these timeless styles and create demand for unique looks. Manufacturers have responded with a variety of options in case goods, upholstery, accessories and accents, which means moviegoers can bring a little bit of Gatsby flair to their own homes."

The Art Deco style is characterized by bold, geometric and linear shapes with nods to industrialism. It's a look whose forms are at once streamlined and architectural, yet heavily influenced by glamorous fashion, sensuous lines and rich materials. Luhrmann's set designs were based on the great early 20th-century houses of Long Island's North Shore. But while Art Deco design is the epitome of luxury, it can be seen at retail today in a range of home furnishings offered at all price points.

Consumers looking to bring the authentic feel of the film to their homes can start



Jay Gatsby would be right at home in the lush After Eight upholstered bed from Michael Amini Furniture Designs. The panel bed is flanked by two Titanium nightstands featuring faux croc drawer panels. (amini.com) CONTRIBUTED

small with just one piece, or go all in with a room completely inspired by the look. METRO NEWS SERVICES



The Art Deco styling on HGTV HOME Furniture's Silver Leaf /Antique Credenza brings a touch of Gatsby glam to the dining or living room. It has four doors that open up to reveal four tray drawers, two adjustable wood shelves, a fixed wood shelf and three removable partitions. About \$1,899. (hgtvhomefurniture.com). CONTRIBUTED

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End result. Reno planning is half the battle

A new CIBC poll conducted by Harris/Decima reveals more than one-third of Canadian homeowners plan to take on some form of home renovation project this year, with an average expected renovation cost of a little more than \$15,000.

Highlights of the poll include:

- \$15,300 is the amount Canadian homeowners say they will spend on their home renovations this year, on average.
- 39 per cent of Canadian homeowners say they plan to renovate their home in the next 12 months.

"Whether it's replacing an old roof or updating a kitchen, home renovations can help you get more out of your property, but you do need to consider how the costs will fit with your overall financial plan," said Colette Delaney, executive vice-president of mortgage, lending, insurance and deposit products, CIBC.

Scott McGillivray, host of HGTV's Income Property, also stressed the benefits of planning when it comes to making improvements to your



If you are looking to stretch your renovation budget, it's important to prioritize your renovations by mapping out where you are going to invest within your home. CANDYBOXIMAGES/VEER

home while managing your budget.

"The most important part of a renovation is the planning. It sounds cliché, but planning really is half the

battle. In my experience, the homeowners who plan ahead are also more likely to be happy with the end result, and are better at sticking to their budget."

For Canadians looking to stretch their renovation budget, it's important to prioritize your renovations by mapping out where you are going to invest within your

Return on investment

To make sure you stick to your renovation budget while getting the greatest return on your investment, Scott McGillivray, host of HGTV's Income Property, offers the following tips:

- **Plan the work:** You don't want to be in the middle of a home renovation project when you realize you are unable to meet your timeline or budget.
- **Set your priorities:** If you are taking on multiple renovations, decide which ones are the most important to you and tackle those first. Kitchens and bathrooms make good choices for a renovation because of the potential to
- **Expect the unexpected:** Regardless of how much you plan in advance, leave a cushion in your budget for the unexpected. You should aim to have a cushion of 20 per cent to cover any unexpected costs.
- **Get it in writing:** You should always get quotes from contractors before any work starts, have a signed agreement on the scope of work they will be doing and everything that's included. You also need to be clear on what's not included so that you will know about any expenses that will be your responsibility.

home, and how much money you will need to allocate to each job.

"Kitchens and bathrooms are always value adds, so if you're prioritizing your renovations and looking to make

your dollars go further, plan on doing those rooms first," McGillivray said. "I also like to add an income suite in where possible, but that's a personal choice."

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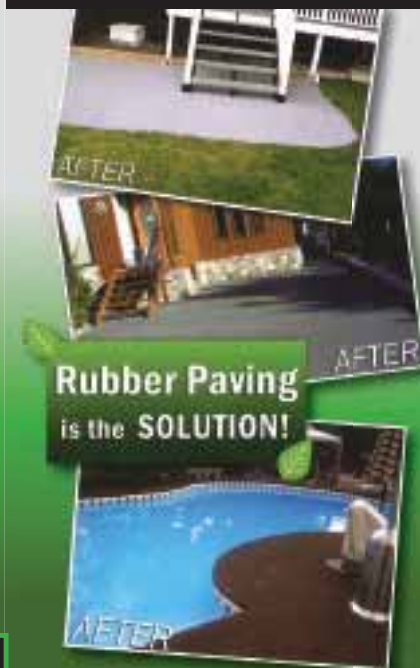
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Steve Morley, left, and Kenny Mainor, pictured during happier times, were at odds during a melee in training camp on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Bombers imploding in training camp

CFL. Coach's plea for more intensity has been met with dustups on two straight days

Winnipeg Blue Bombers head coach Tim Burke has been asking for more intensity, and he got it in spades Wednesday, as two more scraps erupted between his players at training camp.

It was the second straight day of fighting at Bombers practice, with the first tussle a minor scrap between a pair of rookie receivers.

The second, however, was a lot more dramatic. It was brief, but the clash between members of the offence and defence resulted from a scuffle between offensive lineman Steve Morley and defensive lineman Kenny Mainor.

Defensive back Jonathan Hefney and other members of the secondary jumped in and after that it all got very confusing, ending with a pile of players on the field.

Burke was not amused. "I'm not a big fan of that," he said. "You can't do it in a game, so why do it in practice? If you allow it to happen in practice then there's

a chance it will happen in a game."

Burke says he got a lot of "he said, she said" from players about the incident, but would look at film to see if further discipline was warranted.

"If I saw somebody really take a cheap shot, then I'll do something about it," he said. "Unless you really see it on film you can't really believe anybody."

Right after the melee, the entire team had to do a series of "up-downs" for the entire length of the field.

Burke has been riding the secondary pretty hard, saying if they didn't shape up, some

Impressing coach

Tim Burke says he was a lot happier with what he's seen from the veterans in the secondary, both in the second practice Tuesday and Wednesday.

- "I was really happy with it yesterday. It looked like a bunch of piranhas out there with a piece of meat," he said. "That's the kind of defence we want."

were going to get shipped out. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL playoffs

Keith suspended for Game 4 in L.A. after high stick

If the Chicago Blackhawks are going to end the Los Angeles Kings' perfect post-season on home ice in Game 4 of the Western Conference final, they'll have to do it without their top defenceman.

Duncan Keith will sit out Thursday under a one-game suspension for high-sticking Los Angeles' Jeff Carter. Keith hit Carter with a one-handed blow in the second period of the Kings' 3-1 victory in Game 3, opening a 20-stitch gash on the star forward's face and cracking three of his teeth.

Chicago holds a 2-1 series lead.

Sheldon Brookbank, the likely candidate to take Keith's place in the Blackhawks lineup, hasn't played in the post-season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

House of Commons

Bill legalizing MMA passes

The House of Commons has passed a bill legalizing contact sports such as mixed martial arts.

The legislation, which originated in the Senate, takes certain fighting sports, including taekwondo and karate as well as the popular sport of MMA, out of legal limbo.

The sports were not technically covered under prize-fighting law, making it difficult to regulate them and protect the safety of fighters.

The bill passed the Commons easily with 267 members of parliament in favour and only nine opposed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB just cracking surface of PED probe



Ryan Braun stalks the dugout during the Brewers' 6-1 loss to Oakland on Wednesday in Milwaukee. MORRY GASH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One by one, for three weeks already, players accompanied by their lawyers have been summoned to interviews as part of baseball's latest investigation into performance-enhancing drugs — and the process is a long way from finished.

Some pretty big names, led by Alex Rodriguez, could be on the hot seat.

A-Rod, Ryan Braun, Nelson Cruz, Melky Cabrera and Bartolo Colon are among the 20 or so players who may be disciplined for their links to the

now-closed Miami anti-aging clinic, Biogenesis of America.

The players' union says it has been assured no decisions regarding discipline will be made until the interviews are completed.

"It would be unfortunate if anyone prejudged those investigations," union head Michael Weiner said in a statement Wednesday.

And it appears the process has a while to run.

Interviews with players are scheduled until the end of June,

according to people with knowledge of the process who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Every player has been or will be represented by an attorney from the players' association," Weiner said.

MLB has been seeking the co-operation of Biogenesis founder Anthony Bosch since the Miami New Times reported in January that it obtained what the paper said were records detailing drug purchases by Rodriguez, Cabrera, Cruz and Colon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Someone will call on you to mediate a dispute today and while you would prefer not to get involved, you can't really say no. Look at the facts and deliver your verdict — then get out of the way fast.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

It may be tempting to get angry with someone who brings you bad news but it's not their fault — and won't solve a thing. Besides, if you are honest, you'll admit part of the blame rests with you.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Cosmic activity in and around your birth sign may make all things possible but you still need to select your aims with care. Even a Gemini has only a fixed amount of time and energy to invest. Use it wisely.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

For some reason, you appear to believe that if you don't act immediately you will miss out. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, you should drag your feet a little.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you try to please too many people, you will end up pleasing no one. You can't do favours for everyone but you can do favours for those who count the most — or whose need is most urgent.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

A plan close to your heart is coming together and you are almost ready to announce it to the world. Don't be too hasty. Make sure it's foolproof.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't read into what others say today. Most likely they are talking about things they know nothing about. Trust your instincts, even when they lead you in a different direction than everyone else.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Put the past behind you and move on with a smile. Whatever mistakes you may have made mean nothing now, so why make a big issue of them? Life is a learning experience, with lots of loving.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Never mind what others expect of you, what do you expect of yourself? That question is important but never more so than now as the approaching new moon maximizes your options. Identify your goals.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may not be the sort to back out of a fight but you are smart enough not to start one when you know you can't win. Someone you work with may be a drag but they also have all the power, so be nice.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Temper may get a bit frayed today but looking back you may wonder what all the fuss was about. Still, it's always good to get bad feelings out in the open.

Pisces

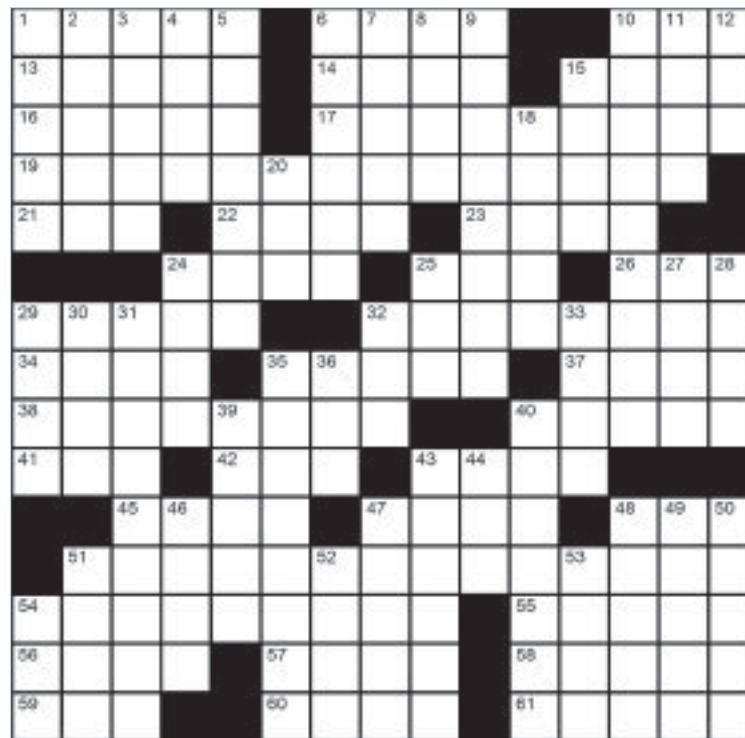
Feb. 20 - March 20

Pay attention to a colleague's personal needs today because their interests and your interests are more closely connected than you might imagine. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Bard's below
6. Carlos ___ (Spanish tennis player)
10. ___-mo replay
13. Bonus
14. Mischa of "My Man Godfrey" (1936)
15. "Take ___ face value."
16. Measuring stick
17. Rolled-around breakfast sight at work: 2 wds.
19. JUNE 6TH, 1944: Juno, Gold, Sword, Omaha and Utah: 2 wds.
21. Progressive rock band
22. Ye's follower
23. "To Live and Die ___." (1985)
24. Russian assembly
25. Trellis plant
26. Dove's murmur
29. Batman abode, Wayne ___
32. Escape from prison: 2 wds.
34. Camaro model, ___-Z
35. Attempts
37. Against
38. Tidy or groom: 2 wds.
40. Category
41. Fitness system, ___ Bo
42. Mil. command posts
43. Eminem movie, "8 ___" (2002)
45. Shirley Ann ___



- (Pulitzer-winning writer)
47. Drive a bike
48. Potpie morsel
51. Meal time-savers: 2 wds.
54. "___ in Seattle" (1993)
55. Annuls
56. Camping beds

57. Have ___ to pick
58. Mr. Coombs of "Mr. Dressup"
59. "___ showtime!"
60. Lacking
61. Adjust, as an alarm clock

Down

1. Broken-eyeglasses-

- with-tape characteristic
2. Give off, as confidence
3. Maps book
4. Deuce-ace
5. Halifax ___
6. Ancient fortress atop a plateau of Israel

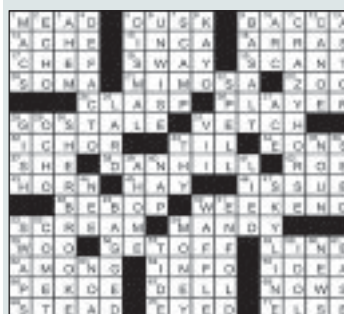
7. Unit of weight
8. Casual affirmative
9. In Ottawa: Library and ___ Canada
10. Quebec City, when it was an Iroquoian village
11. Metallica drummer Mr. Ulrich
12. Baseball great Mel

15. Suffix with 'Poet'
18. Where Nairobi is the capital
20. Tree type
24. TV show genre, ___-drama
25. Choler
27. Baseball stats
28. "Willie and the Hand Jive" by Johnny ___
29. Maid of the ___ (Boat ride at Niagara Falls)
30. Harp, in Italy
31. Tom Cochrane tune: 2 wds.
32. Marcel Marceau's clown
33. Leafy veggie
35. Agave beverages
36. Toys "___" (Chain store)
39. Victor
40. The ___ Family, as on TV classic "Leave It to Beaver"
43. Central spots
44. Partners to egos
46. Roger who played Robin Colcord on "Cheers"
47. Myrrh, for example
48. Inflections
49. Moviedom's Mr. Murphy
50. Strong point
51. Conspiracy
52. "___: Warrior Princess"
53. Handed-down history
54. ___-Fi

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Yesterday's Crossword

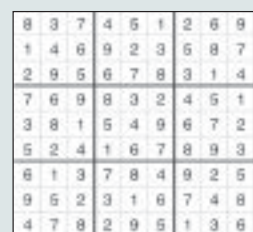


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 22°
MIN: 10°

FRIDAY



MAX: 23°
MIN: 14°

SATURDAY



MAX: 22°
MIN: 13°



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